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Serofula,
Sores, Boils, or
any other skin disease,
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the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,

will cure you

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Catarrh Powder
Relieves Catarrh and Colds
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Home seekers' excursion to Texas,
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming,
Arizona, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana and
southwest Missouri. Tickets sold October
9, good for twenty days. One fare,
plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Santa Fe
route.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

One word describes it—"perfection."
We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases
and is a well known cure for piles. J. K.
Jones.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

Daily Hair Meetings.
No Gritting, no Nausea, no Pain, when
De Witt's Little Early Blisters are taken.
Small Pill, Best Pill, Best Pill, J. K.
Jones.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114
West Eighth street.

Elephants in the Teak Yards.
To any one for whom machinery has
a fascination there is nothing stranger
than the first glimpse of elephants at
work about it. Amid the hissing swish
of belting, the buzz of saws, the multi-
tudinous separate rattles mingled into
a universal roar and vibrating through
a big sawmill, the ponderous figures of
these slow paced helpers present a vari-
ous sight. One elephant places the log
upon a movable platform to be squared,
while another waits with restless eyes
and flapping ears until the saw has done
its work, and then, taking a twist in an
attached rope, slips the loop of it deftly
over a big tusk and leads the log away.
Another piles timber, lifting the long
piece between tusks and trunk, and
pushing it into place with the latter if
the pile is low, or with a broad fore-
head if the height demands it. Fetching
and carrying, lifting and stacking, push-
ing and pulling, these docile and pa-
tient giants do their work without com-
plaint, week in and week out. Some-
times the mahout (cooler) it is in Bur-
mese) walks beside the beast, sometimes
he sits on its big neck or broad back.
But his indolent figure never seems to
be necessary, for one cannot watch an
elephant at work very long without ac-
quiring the conviction, however mis-
taken, that the intelligent direction of
his labor is all his own.—Century.

Clothes Made of Peat.
Underwear is now made in Paris of
peat. This sounds like a joke, but there
is nothing of the Munchausen order
about it. It has been known for some
time that peat has certain antiseptic
qualities. A dead body which was bur-
ied in peat for over a century was found
in a state of perfect preservation. Peat
is used in the northern countries of Eu-
rope for surgical bandages, and the fa-
vorable results obtained by the Russian
surgeons with peat bandages have in-
duced the French army department to
use it in the French hospitals. It has
also been found that peat fibers in com-
bination with other material possess
wonderful absorbing properties. This
has led Dr. Rasnau to use peat fibers
for the making of underwear in the
place of flannel. The new material has
proved very effective, absorbing perspi-
ration and rapidly drying. Dr. Rasnau
calls his fabric a "real hydraulic
pump" and pronounces it an excellent
preventive of colds. The new textile is
already largely used in France.—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Peary's Opinion.
Mrs. Peary says of her husband's
Greenland expedition: "It is a mistake
to allude to my husband as a seeker for
the north pole. His object has been and
still is to delineate the northern coast of
Greenland. No one can tell how far
Greenland extends northward, and
Lieutenant Peary says that if it goes to
the pole he will go there, too; that, no
matter how high it runs, he is deter-
mined to follow it." Mrs. Peary can't
tell whether she will go north again
next year. Her husband and herself
have spent about \$50,000 already on
arctic research, and she now feels that
her future explorations in these regions
must depend upon public favor. She
wants to go back, however, next sum-
mer if she can.

A Lively Piece of Rope.
One of the European residents in the
upper Kulu valley had a narrow escape.
He was walking in the veranda of his
bungalow at Katran in the dusk, and
seeing what seemed to be a piece of rope
lying on the ground picked it up to
throw it outside. To his horror, the
supposed rope, which was really a Rus-
sell's viper, seized the back of his hand,
and held on to it, having to be dragged
off by main force. He sucked the bite
for half an hour before applying other
remedies and for three days was com-
pletely paralyzed. Even a fortnight after
being bitten he was still suffering from
great sickness and drowsiness and was
hardly able to stand upright.—London
News.

Meat by Sample.
Lively agitation is proceeding in the
Central meat market of London, which
also supplies the provinces largely, over
the proposed sale of American meat by
sample. The majority of the salesmen
refuse to have anything to do with such
a new fangled system on the ground
that it is impossible to apply it to a per-
ishable article like meat, and the mar-
kets committee of the corporation have
been requested to prohibit it. The com-
mittee will probably accede to the sales-
men's wishes, at any rate until the com-
pletion of the vast cold storage build-
ing about to be erected in the adjacent
market by one of the great dock compa-
nies.

Speaking of Kisses.
There is a better market for kisses in
Rochester than in Brooklyn. A young
woman has just recovered a verdict of
\$400 against a man in the former city
who had kissed her against her will,
while the Brooklyn woman who sued a
man for a similar offense secured the
conviction of the guilty man and his
sentence to pay a fine of \$100. The
Rochester girl got the kiss and \$400,
while the Brooklyn woman simply got
the kiss.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Duty on Store Teeth.
The treasury department has decided
that the same duty shall be paid on ar-
tificial teeth as on other manufactures
containing similar materials. For in-
stance, if made of porcelain, the teeth
are dutiable at the same rate as cups,
saucers and plates made of that mate-
rial. If of ivory, the duty is the same
as that imposed on ivory billiard balls.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Senator Hill's Bonnet.
Senator Hill has perpetrated a bon-
net. When Nellie Bly told him confi-
dingly that his eyes are both blue and
gray, he said he thought the combina-
tion—the blue and the gray—a very
good one for a politician. Even Mr.
Cleveland ought to smile a little bit at
that.—Boston Globe.



FAYETTA, BROCADE AND SILK MUSLIN COWNS.

The party dressed on the left is of pale blue silk muslin, striped with white, made with three skirts trimmed with plaited ruffles. The sleeves and waist are of plain silk muslin trimmed with flowers. The center dress, for an elderly lady, is of prime brocade trimmed with ribbon and gimpure lace. The gown on the right is of ivory fayetta, demi train, with narrow self ruffles. The sleeves are of embroidered silk muslin and the waist is of fayetta.



HE WAS MEEK.

A Short Story Illustrating the Power of
Woman.

A small, beardless and inoffensive
little man came into one of our stores
the other day in company with a wom-
an of 5 feet 11, whose look and manner
indicated that she had eagerly signed
the petition to strike the disgusting
word "male" out of that part of the
constitution of New York referring to
the voting privileges of its residents.
"We want to get a necktie," she said
to the clerk.

"A red one," put in the little old
man pleadingly.
"A black one, sir," said the woman,
with scorn and decision in her voice,
and then she said under her breath,
"Let me catch you with a red necktie
on, James Higgins!"
A black tie was bought, and the
woman said, with a jerk of her elbow
in the direction of her husband:
"A handkerchief for him, please."
"I'd like them kind that has horses
heads in the border," he said.
"James Higgins," snapped out his
wife, "you lose the little sense you
ever did have? Flossie heads for a man
of your years an a deacon in the Ba-
ptist church at that! You'll have a plain
red figured bandanaer, same as you've
allus had."

When this was bought, the old man
asked to look at some "galluses," but
before the clerk could fathom the mean-
ing of the word the old lady said:
"No, you don't, James! You ain't
worse home knif s'enders, all your life
to come out in store bought ones in your
old age. You needn't take any down.
Mr. Clerk. Next thing you know he'll
be wantin a store shirt 'stid o' the good
onbleached muslin ones I've made 'im
for 40 years back. You needn't look so
longin at them blazer coats, James Hig-
gins. You'd lose your wife if ever she
caught you in one o' 'em. Come on
now. I know I can't vote nor hold
office, but I kin have my say in some
things."—S. & G.'s Monthly.

An Appropriate Addition.
On one of the warmest days of last
summer a nervous young man entered
the dining room of a down town hotel
and called for salad.

The waiter, a rascled, inexperienced
Irishman, stumbled off with the or-
der and after an annoyingly long time
shambled back again.
The nervous young man fidgeted
while the waiter proceeded with awk-
ward but dignified ease. The salad
dish was properly placed at last. The
nervous young man grasped the spoon,
thrust it through the oily surface and
unearthed—a fly. There was plenty of
salad, but the only thing the nervous
young man saw was that poor little de-
funct fly.

He touched the waiter on the sleeve.
"Excuse me, but—er—there's an insect
in my salad."
The Irishman did not even look at
the dish. "Aw, niver mind that, sorr,"
he said, glancing over the young man's
head. "It's the season for them."—
Boston Budget.

No Doubt About It.
Hearing a faint rustle in the dark-
ened hallway below, the elder sister, su-
posing the young man had gone, leaned
over the balustrade and called out:
"Well, Bessie, have you landed him?"
There was a deep, sepulchral silence
for some moments.
It was broken by the hesitating, con-
strained voice of the young man:
"She has."—Chicago Tribune.

A Record Breaker.
Madge—What's your Russian fian-
cée's name?
Mabel (after a pause)—When can
you give me an afternoon off?

Madge—Thursday.
Mabel—All right. Come around, and
I'll tell you.—New York World.

A Theory.
"What made Columbus use an egg in
his argument?" asked the professor.
"I don't know," replied Miss Pal-
lette, "unless he was in the habit of
using lay figures."—Washington Star.

None of His Business.
Miss Irene—The odious creature! She
turned and looked at me after we had
passed each other.
Cousin Jack—How do you know she
did?—Chicago Tribune.

A Pointer.
"That government is best which gov-
erns the least."
When little Johnny read this, he said,
"I'll have to show that to dad."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

At 2:30 A. M.
Mrs. Green—A woman has to marry
a man to find him out.
Mr. G.—Then she finds him out a
good deal, doesn't she?—Detroit Free
Press.

Ready to Perform.



She—Before we were married you
said it would give you the greatest
pleasure to gratify my every wish.
He—My dear, I said your tightest
wish, and I'll do it too.—Vogue.

ODDS AND ENDS.
From one to four miles to the wind-
ward of a fog signal there is often a
"dead space" where the signal cannot
be heard.

Smokers' cramp is reported to be the
disease of the moment in France and
Spain and is caused by incessantly roll-
ing cigarettes between the fingers.

England's penal colony in the And-
aman islands contains 12,107 persons
banished from British India. Of this
number 8,075 were murderers, 44 po-
isoners, 1,841 robbers and 502 burglars.

There is in Paris a Russian horn
band, each horn being capable of pro-
ducing a single note only. So perfect is
the training that the band produces the
effect of one equipped with ordinary in-
struments.

The German foreign office has re-
ceived from Africa a trunk containing
Emin Pasha's diaries and records dating
from October, 1874, to December, 1889.
The government intends to publish all
the documents at its own expense.

A proposed law that any new build-
ing erected in London shall have its
front not less than 20 feet from the mid-
dle of the street has brought out the fact
that there are in the heart of the city 32
miles of streets less than 40 feet broad.

The first book made of ground wood
paper has been placed in the Berlin test-
ing office for examination recently. It
is said to be in good condition. As it
was printed in 1852, very nearly half a
century ago, the argument that wood
paper has no durable qualities appears
to be seriously shaken.

Headache is the direct result of indig-
estion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy
these by using De Witt's Little Early
Risers and your Headache disappears.
The favorite Little Pill everywhere. J.
K. Jones.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the quickest cure
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ways beneficial.

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Second Floor.

Ida Gertrude Russell,
Principal.

Every effort will be made by arrangement of classes, and formation of new ones to suit the
convenience of pupils whose time is otherwise employed. The present arrangement of classes
is as follows:
"School Girls" classes Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening.
Classes for Young Women (not in school) and married women, Monday and Thursday
morning and Tuesday and Friday morning.
Class for young women whose time is employed through the day, Monday and Thursday
evenings.
Boys' class and Children's class, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.
Patrons and pupils are invited to call for further information at the reception room any
time during the day from 9 to 12 a. m.; from 2 to 5 p. m.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The Baroness Emma Sporri of Nor-
way is said to be the best known woman
painter in northern Europe.

The favorite daughter of the late Pro-
fessor Helmholtz of Berlin is the wife
of the eminent Dr. von Siemens.

Prince Francois de Paul von Lichten-
stein, a near relative of the emperor of
Austria, contemplates passing the win-
ter in New York.

President Hill of the Great Northern
railroad has donated 5,000 acres of land
to families rendered homeless by the de-
struction of Hinckley.

The Princess of Wales has a great
fondness for having her picture taken in
"groups." The prince dislikes the cere-
mony as much as his spouse enjoys it.

Dr. James R. Cooke, a successful Bos-
ton physician, is perhaps the only man
in the country who, though blind from
infancy, took up the study of medicine
and excelled in its practice.

The widow of Stenwall Jackson says
that when he was courting her he made
it a rule never to read one of her let-
ters on Sunday or to send one to her so
that it would be likely to be carried
through the mails on that day.

The Rothschilds, by mutual consent,
insist on keeping up a very charming
custom. They own five beautiful cha-
teaux at Ferrieres, a French town some
15 miles south of Paris, and here all
the members of the family meet togeth-
er once a year.

The title of the Duke of Buckingham
is said to have brought disaster to all
the families that have borne it. In the
family that owned the ducal seat at
Stowe the dukedom ended in misfortune
and is now extinct, but the property is
still owned by the daughter of the late
duke.

Empress Eugenie is not going to
Scotland this year, so she has declined
Queen Victoria's offer of Aberfeldie
castle, and as that place will not be re-
quired by the Duke and Duchess of Con-
naught it has been "lent" by her maj-
esty to Lord and Lady Carrington for
six weeks.

Miss Ellen Triantafillo of Boston and
Stillman Billies of Springfield, Mass.,
were married the other evening in the
latter city by Rev. Agathodorus A. Pap-
ageorgopoulos of New York. After the
ceremony the Greek national dance was
footed, and everybody kissed the groom
instead of the bride.

A Remarkable Achievement in Rail- road Affairs

Was the running of the Exposition flyer,
the famous twenty hour train between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome litho-water-color of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the
front. It is the best table and pickling
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take
no other. It is the cheapest.

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cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Nothing Else Goes!
But "Snow's Pine Expectorant" for
coughs and colds. Is guaranteed. 25
and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all
druggists.

All the talk in the world will not con-
vince you so quickly as one trial of De
Witt's Little Early Risers for Colds,
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.
J. K. Jones.

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